

THE EVENING NEWS.

VOLUME 4—NO. 174.

INDIANAPOLIS, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1873.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A Great Surprise

awaits all visitors to our establishment. They must necessarily be acquainted with our vast stock of Fine Clothing, and the very low prices we are selling our elegant garments for.

J. A. M'KENZIE'S,

One-Price Clothier,

30 W. WASHINGTON ST.

Linen Sheetings!

Pillow Case Linens!

This hot weather creates a large demand. Our stock is complete and prices remarkably low.

TABLE LINENS.

We are showing the cheapest and best stock of Table Linens in Indianapolis, and any person pricing these goods will be surprised, and they can not afford to miss the opportunity now presented.

ADAMS & HATCH.

66 E. Washington St.

CARPETS!

Wall Paper,

Window Shades,

Oil Cloths, etc.

AWNINGS for Stores and Dwellings.

The Largest Stock of Brussels and Ingrains in the City.

ALBERT GALL,

101 East Washington street.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

BRYCE'S HOME-MADE MILK BREAD.

Bakery, 14 and 16 East South St.

Grocers, Restaurants and Country Dealers supplied with

Bryce's Celebrated Butter Crackers,

At 14 and 16 E. South St., Indianapolis.

W. W. CALDWELL, JESSIE B. CALDWELL.

AUSTIN H. BROWN.

Caldwell, Brown & Co.,

General Insurance and Loan Agents,

Stock and Bond Brokers,

Represent the following Strong and Popular Companies.

GINARD, of Philadelphia, Assets over \$700,000.

TRADERS, of Chicago, Assets over \$650,000.

MERCHANTS, of New York, Assets over \$650,000.

FRANKLIN, of New York, Assets over \$325,000.

LANCASTER, of Pa., Assets over \$320,000.

Have also effected arrangements with other first-class companies that enables us to write large lines of insurance on short notice, at fair rates.

Make a specialty of buying and selling on commission, City, County, Town and School Bonds, and believe that we have the best facilities for negotiating such securities in large sums.

Issue our drafts for Foreign Exchange on all parts of Europe.

Office open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

JOHN J. HAWES,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICE—Room 4, Wiley's Block,

Over No. 12 North Pennsylvania St.

ESTRAY.

STRAYED—ON THE 15TH JUNE, TWO MULES—

one male and one female, both of a dark bay color, with a white blaze on the face, and a white star on the forehead. Any information regarding the same will be liberally rewarded, at the North Davidson St. S. FOWLER.

LOST.

LOST—BLACK AND TAN DOG, HAS ONE EAR CUT SHORTER THAN THE OTHER; ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF "JACK." A liberal reward will be given if he is brought to 521 N. Illinois street.

LOST—ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO, SUPPOSED to be on North Mississippi street, a fat dog of black and tan color, with a white blaze on the face, and a white star on the forehead. Any information regarding the same will be liberally rewarded, at the North Davidson St. S. FOWLER.

LOST—NECKLACE—ON SATURDAY EVENING on Washington, Illinois or Pennsylvania streets, a gold necklace and blue enameled locket containing pictures of two gentlemen. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at Brown, Stewer & Co.

Letters addressed simply to the number of a box, and without the name of the party for whom intended, are not to be delivered through the Post Office, but sent to the Dead Letter Office, in accordance with Section 90, Regulation of 1869, U. S. Laws. Such letters in answer to advertisements must be left at The News Office to insure delivery.

WANTED.

WANTED—IRONER AT SHERMAN HOUSE

WANTED—BOARDERS AT 131 EAST NORTH

WANTED—BOY AT 115 SOUTH ILLINOIS

WANTED—TWO GIRLS AT 115 VIRGINIA

WANTED—GOOD COOK AT 41 VIRGINIA

WANTED—A CARPET WEAVER AT 86 S.

WANTED—THREE GIRLS AT 44 SOUTH ILLINOIS

WANTED—TEN GOOD CARPENTERS AT 39

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, NO. 186 WEST

WANTED—A GOOD KITCHEN GIRL AT 79

WANTED—A GOOD COLORED GIRL, APPLY

WANTED—TWO GENTLEMEN BOARDERS

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK, CALL

WANTED—GIRL AT 31 EAST VERMONT ST.

WANTED—25 CARPENTERS AT NEW YORK

WANTED—EVERYBODY TO HAVE CARPETS

WANTED—A FEW FIRST CLASS BOARDERS

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO KITCHEN WORK

WANTED—A SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP

WANTED—BOY TO DRIVE WAGON AT

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO COOK FOR A

WANTED—GENTLEMEN BOARDERS AT 75

WANTED—GOOD GIRL IN SMALL FAMILY

WANTED—GOOD COOK AND TWO GIRLS

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL

WANTED—MEN TO TRAVEL, REFERENCE

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL

WANTED—FIRST CLASS GIRL IN PRIVATE

WANTED—AT J. H. VAN'S FRESH FISH

WANTED—TO BUY AN OLD HOUSE THAT

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GOOD COOK; WILL PAY GOOD

WANTED—AT 281 NORTH NEW JERSEY

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

WANTED.

WANTED—SITUATION AS TEAMSTER BY

WANTED—TO SELL FIVE SPLENDID RESI-

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES—I

WANTED—YOU TO BUY THAT NICE BUILD-

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A LOT ON COL-

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT BY A NO. 1 MAN.

FOR SALE—A SET OF BLACK FORD

FOR SALE—A GOOD SECOND HAND SPRING

FOR SALE—CHEAP—TWO LOTS IN WILEY'S

FOR SALE—ONE OPEN TOP PANICKED PONY

FOR SALE—A GOOD PIANO FOR SALE

FOR SALE—FOUR WINDOW FRAMES 3x6x6

FOR SALE—SIX TERMS—THE FINE NINE

FOR SALE—SEVEN FIRST CLASS LOTS ON

FOR SALE—THREE CHOICE LOTS ON IRLA-

FOR SALE—SIX LOTS IN FLETCHER'S WOOD-

FOR SALE—HOUSE—ON SOUTH EAST STREET

FOR SALE—FENCE PICKETS—ABOUT HALF

FOR SALE—OAK HILL—A NON RESIDENT

FOR SALE—EIGHTY ACRES EXCELLENT

FOR SALE—NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY VA

FOR SALE—LOTS—NOW IS THE TIME TO

FOR SALE—CHEAP—TWO VERY CHOICE

FOR SALE—TWO VERY CHOICE LOTS

FOR SALE—VICTOR LAWN MOWERS—PAR-

FOR SALE—45 ACRES OF LAND JUST NORTH

FOR SALE—A FIRST CLASS RESIDENCE ON

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS ON ROHAMPTON STREET

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR SALE—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH BOARD

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS AT

FOR RENT—A HOUSE, NO. 74 EAST ST. CLAIR

FOR RENT—A COTTAGE, NO. 226 NORTH

FOR RENT—UPRIGHT PIANO; ALSO, COO-

FOR RENT—AN UNFURNISHED ROOM FOR

FOR RENT—A NEW HOUSE OF FIVE ROOMS,

FOR RENT—PLEASANT FRONT ROOM, NICE

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FRONT ROOM,

FOR RENT—A NICELY PAINTED AND PA-

FOR RENT—HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, GAS, WELL

FOR RENT—A NICE COTTAGE WITH FURNI-

FOR RENT—TEN ROOM NEW BRICK, 135

FOR RENT—SECOND FLOOR 110x12, AT 148 S.

FOR TRADE—A GOOD WAGON AND TEAM

FOR TRADE—HORSES, BUGGIES AND CAR-

FOR TRADE—LOTS FOR A FARM AND

FOUND—THE FINEST OFFICE IN THE CITY

TO LOAN—MONEY ON JEWELRY, CLOTHING,

TO LOAN—\$500.00 TO LOAN, AT BRADSHAW'S

BOARDING.

BOARDING—WITH FURNISHED ROOM FOR

HOW TO KEEP COOL.

GO TO

THE GREAT SHIRT DEPOT

For bargains in Underwear, Hosi-

WALLACE FOSTER,

Fashionable Furnisher,

22 E. WASHINGTON ST.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

SECOND EDITION.

The Administration Backing But-

Heavy Freshet in the Missouri

River.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

IOWA.

High Water in the Missouri—Horse

Thief, Ku-Klux, etc.

CORRELL BLUFFS, June 30.—The Missouri

river is much higher this season than

has been known for several years. The

high water extends up to Fort Sully, Dakota

Territory. Advice from there this morning

says that the water is still rising steadily.

The banks are washing and cutting badly

all along. Three miles below this place it

is found necessary in order to save it to

move one mile of track of the St. Joe

THE EVENING NEWS.

JOHN H. HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR.

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1873.

THE EVENING NEWS IS PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK DAY AFTERNOON, AT FOUR O'CLOCK, AT THE OFFICE, CORNER OF MERIDIAN AND CLINTON STREETS.

PRICE: TWO CENTS.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscribers served by carriers in any part of the city at ten cents per week. Subscribers served by mail, one copy one month, \$1.00; one copy three months, \$2.50; one copy for one year, \$5.00.

THE WEEKLY NEWS, is a handsome eight column folio, published every Wednesday. Price, \$1.00 per year. Specimen copies sent free on application.

NO ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED AT EDITORIAL MATTER.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Eight thousand five hundred emigrants arrived at New York last week.

Chancellor Zwickler, of New Jersey, died in San Francisco, Saturday.

Col. H. G. Stebbins has been elected President of the Park Commissioners of New York.

The picnic given to poor children by the Chicago Inter Ocean on Saturday was a great success.

The specie shipments from New York Saturday, amounted to \$1,174,000, of which \$940,000 was in silver bars.

No proceedings are to be instituted against Gen. Van Buren. His error is to be considered an error of the head.

Edward Matson, of Washington City, aged 12, shot himself fatally, Saturday, while his parents were attending a funeral.

Seven deaths from cholera were reported to the health officer of Cincinnati, yesterday. The office was open only two hours.

Notwithstanding the death of Horace F. Clark, the President of the Union Pacific Railroad, the railroad Credit Mobilier will be pressed.

Hon. William Whiting, Member of Congress from the Third District of Massachusetts, died last evening. His residence was in Boston Highland.

James H. Allen, messenger of the Revere Bank Boston, arraigned for embezzlement of funds, has been acquitted, the funds having been returned.

James West and Levin Palmer were on Saturday sentenced in the Criminal Court at Baltimore to be hanged, the first for murder and the second for rape. Both are colored.

The Mexican Board of Commission have lodged a final report with the State Department. The four hundred cases aggregate in amount only \$11,000,000, and not \$30,000,000 as has been stated.

The New York Superior Court, in General Term, has confirmed the judgment of the Court below in favor of \$5,000 damages to the widow of Putnam (murdered by Foster) against the Street Railway Company.

Oliver Charlack has brought suit against the New York Times for alleged libel on ten different articles published in that paper, within a space of one month. Ten thousand dollars damage is laid in each case.

Gen. Novillas telegraphs that Castan's loss in his recent engagement with the Carlists near Pamplona was 30 killed and 100 wounded and 100 missing, while that of the rebels was 100 killed and 400 wounded.

The Bowen-Becher scandal is to be fully ventilated. A Mr. West has preferred against Mr. Bowen specific charges of having slandered Becher, and the Examining Committee of Plymouth Church is to investigate them.

The Hon. Jesse R. Grant, father of President Grant, of Covington, Kentucky, died of general debility at seven o'clock Sunday night. The President, though expected in a special train, had not arrived at the time of his death.

The Common Council of Chicago on Saturday night agreed to appropriate \$700,000 for constructing additional sewers in the city and \$200,000 for cleaning the north branch of the Chicago sewer both being salutary measures of immense importance to the city.

The latest Mexican despatch given the most complete statement President Lerdo has given to the United States Government of the basis of a treaty of relations to the very important undertaking of the Tehuantepec Canal and Railroad.

On Wednesday evening last, a German living in Fillmore county, Nebraska, went to the house of J. B. Gony and attempted to kill him, but only wounded him in the leg. The next morning the neighbors went to the house of the would be assassin and found him dead, having blown his own brains out.

The customs officers have seized the books of Duden, Frowe & Co., on charge of defrauding the government. The principal place of the firm is in Brussels, with branches in Nottingham, London, St. Petersburg, San Francisco and New York. It said the penalties to which they are liable will reach \$2,500,000.

The Gilman, Clinton and Springfield Railroad will be formally transferred to the control of the Pennsylvania Central Company, July 1. Large additions will be at once made to the equipment of the line, and an extension is to be built from Springfield to Litchfield, giving the former city a competing route to St. Louis.

A strange mystery, involving the alleged disappearance of 18 helpless children, who had been committed as infant paupers to public institutions on Blackwell's Island, is being investigated by the Commissioners on Charities. The little creatures, it is said, were farmed out to a lady, and she seems to be unable to tell whether they are living or dead.

A dispute occurred on Saturday afternoon between J. M. Stoddard, proprietor of a hotel in Farmington, Minnesota, and George Brown, a boarder, which resulted in Stoddard's being fatally shot. Brown then went to his room and was followed by the Sheriff, whom Brown threatened to shoot, whereupon the Sheriff drew his revolver and shot Brown dead.

A letter from Red Cloud Agency says that among the demands made upon the Commissioners, Red Cloud wanted a hundred white squaws for his young men. Many white men and married Indian squaws and afterward left them and their children on the hands of the tribe to be provided for, which did not strike him as the proper thing.

The report of the defeat of General Canby of a Carlist force under the personal command of Don Alphonso, is officially confirmed. The International forces are losing ground in Catalonia. The Cure of Santa Cruz still holds as prisoners the Mayor of Vitoria and the correspondent of Le Pays, and will only release them on condition that France gives up two officers.

A dispatch from Penang says that the Dutch Government, with a view of terminating hostilities with Aceh, has offered the Sultan to pay the expenses thus far incurred by the war; to rebuild the mosque burned by the Dutch troops; to acknowledge the independence of the Sultan; and to abstain from interference with Mohammedanism. In return, Holland asks certain privileges to be granted Dutch traders at the Aceh ports.

The Journal talks of J. McBride Shepherd. It is not J. McBride, but J. McBirney. He is the individual that Joe Davis says tried to teach him addition, division and silence.

Will the Council have the nerve tonight to pass that ill-fame ordinance introduced by Judge Elliott, which has been hanging fire for so long, or will that body give still stronger coloring to the rumor that there is a sufficient number of city officials and law makers who dare not legislate against the leading palaces of sin?

Mr. SHEPHERD said when Mr. Davis charged him with having demanded a percentage on the city's purchases, that he would have the charge investigated. Nearly two months have passed and he has not opened his mouth about it. We don't suppose an investigation would amount to anything, and we don't suppose the Council has any right to order one, but it would have been the part of an honest man to demand one and not to rest tamely under such an imputation. Mr. Davis makes the charge unequivocally and says he can prove it, but Mr. Shepherd doesn't answer a word. His silence causes a suspicion that the charge is true.

JESSE R. GRANT, the President's father, died at Covington last night, aged nearly eighty. The old man's life was eventful only through being the father of his son. A Pennsylvanian by birth and a tanner by trade, he early settled in Ohio, where he amassed a fortune and raised a family. The last few years made his weakness of age familiar to the country. His death was quiet and peaceable, the result of old age. Like the father who saw his two sons victors upon the same day in the Olympic games, he could well say after beholding the triumphs of his son and his re-election to the highest office, "Now I am ready to die." Few fathers have been so fortunate in living to see the highest paternal desire so amply gratified.

The Sentinel speaks of the representative of the Fourth Ward who lives in the Third, as "the depraved Gibson." This is too severe on "Wicked Bill." It is true that he lives in one ward while drawing pay as the representative of another, an act which some people would call dishonorable, but then he is not wholly wicked as the Sentinel would imply. He is a firm supporter of the law—when it applies to other people—and he has a standard of right to which he thinks everybody must conform. There are worse men than Wicked Bill even among the millers. There was, for instance, that wicked old miller of Dee that cared for nobody, not, he and there are numerous others in existence, although perhaps not in this immediate vicinity.

The Park Question.

Something should be done with the park question to-night. The city is offered one hundred acres of eligibly located land as a gift, and upon no conditions whatever. It has merely to accept the gift and keep the ground for park purposes. It is not asked to expend one dollar until such a time as the authorities may deem proper. It is certainly a very strange thing that any one should object to this liberal offer, let alone think of spurning it. The city is not in the habit of receiving offers of valuable property without conditions, and the interests of the people, we should imagine, would demand its immediate acceptance and the return of grateful thanks to the generous donors.

There seem to be two influences operating in the minds of Councilmen to prevent the acceptance of this liberal offer. The first is the fear that somebody may be profited, and the second is that vicious and reprehensible feeling of antagonism between the north and the south ends which has been fostered in some quarters, and which if not checked will inflict great injury sooner or later. As to the first: It is quite likely that the donors will make a large profit by the increase in the value of their lands. What of it? Does that injure the city's portion? Does that make it any less valuable? The land is certain to become more valuable anyhow. It is but a question of time—of these owners when they get time to value out of it. If the city does not take what is offered they will have that much more for which to receive the advance that is absolutely certain to come. In 1867 the city was offered and refused twenty-five acres of ground, because "the Fletchers wanted to make money out of it," and to-day that same piece of ground is worth a quarter of a million dollars. It would be a nice thing for the city to own now, and we have good reason to condemn the short-sighted policy that refused its acceptance. Now this city is offered four times as much and it is hampered by no conditions as it then was. Shall the same policy prevail or will our city rulers act the part of wise men and gladly accept that which costs nothing and is certain to be useful and valuable? Don't cut off the city's nose to spite its face.

As to the second influence: We deplore exceedingly that condition of mind which strives to stir up a vexatious and wicked rivalry between two sections of our beautiful city. There should be no antagonisms, no feeling. One is essential to the well-being of the other, neither could get along without the other, and both the city is formed. The interests of one sides are the interests of another, and the Councilman who considers himself bound only by the petty considerations of his own block or ward, in opposition to the permanent interests of the whole city is a blockhead who is unfitted for his position. Local interests are well enough in their way, but they must not stand in the way of the progress or comfort of the whole city. The man who opposes this free gift of a park because it is on the north side, is filled with an insane bigotry and prejudice which disqualifies him from the performance of any sensible act. He is false like to his constituents and the

city. It is true the South end needs a park more than the North, and if the city was buying it ought to be provided for first. But this is not an ordinary circumstance; it is a very exceptional one. But by all means, give the South end a park. Take some steps to secure a site. Ground will never be cheaper than it is now, and bonds can be issued as well now as ten years hence when the price will be five times as much. Look ahead, Gentlemen of the Council, you are legislating for no village, but for a city that is destined to hold two hundred thousand people within ten years, and there is no place for a penny-wise, pound-foolish policy.

Following Close After.

And again a mob has executed vengeance because there could be no confidence of justice. Deloss Heffren, who murdered De Halestead, a week ago, in Salem, Washington county, in this State, was taken out of jail about two o'clock on Sunday morning, after a desperate contest in which he was wounded several times with pistol shots, and hung on the railroad bridge by a company of some twenty-five men who were disguised, acted promptly and upon an evidently preconcerted plan, and dispersed as soon as the work was done. Law, as now administered, is little better than nothing where the offense is murder and the offender has money, but mob law is worse than nothing. Bad as criminal courts may be, an irresponsible court and unknown executioners, acting upon no system and as often indulging private resentments as what they consider enforcing public necessities, are a great deal worse. There is no justification of the Heffren hanging, therefore, nor can there be any justification of such acts so long as any law is left, and any law at all is better than none. But to this end tends directly every legal escape of a murderer from the penalty of an undoubted crime. It is a bloody reaction against a saturnalia of blood. We have no doubt whatever that the recent decision of the Supreme Court in the Clem case, interposing the most trivial of technicalities to give crime a new chance of escape, has had something to do in producing the state of popular feeling in which this terrible affair originated. There was no doubt about the killing, no pretense that the murderer was not Heffren, no fear of equivocal or insufficient evidence. The whole difficulty was a fear, made by the Supreme Court a well grounded fear, that the least deviation in the trial from some forgotten form, the disregard of some utterly irrelevant technicality, would make the evidence of a "cloud of witnesses" idle, and give the homicide a new chance to profit by the death or absence of witnesses, by the opportunities of bail, by tampering with a second or third or fifth jury, and by changes of venue to suit circumstances. There was no CONFIDENCE OF JUSTICE. There is none, anywhere in this country, where blood-guiltiness is the offense, except New England. And this lamentable condition of things is due wholly and solely to the lax administration of a criminal law made too lax by sentimental legislation.

It is said that Heffren was "developing some unexpected line of defense," and that this discovery aggravated the feeling against him, and against the law under which he expected to hide. In a proper condition of criminal administration and popular feeling the fact that an "unexpected defense" had been discovered would be a decisive argument against any interference with the course of the law, if there were no other. It would suggest at once that "the man may be innocent, may be justified," and resist any proceeding that might endanger him. But such posterior defenses have been sanctioned by Courts, and made effective for the evasion of bloody responsibilities, that the suggestion of a "defense" now is a suggestion of some new trick, some contrived exculpation, some "trumped up" dodge, "insanity" never suspected till after the murder, "self-defense" never dreamed of by the murderer or those who saw the murder, "bungling surgery" that made a slight wound mortal, and such a mass of impudent defiance of common sense and common justice as puts one beyond all patient hearing. No wonder "the discovery of Heffren's 'new defense'" aggravated. Instead of alleviated the feeling against him. It was a new "assurance" that he would escape, and a new provocation to prevent escape by a remedy worse by far than the disorder. That these lamentable outbreaks are the fault of courts and the law, the growth of that devotion to formalism which seems to have culminated in the Clem case, is just as certain as that we have Courts and that their ability or disposition to do justice is not trusted in cases of bloodshed. If the law did even a considerable share of the duty of protecting community, there is no community in this country but would trust it without question. It is because the law and its administrators do nothing, or worse, in cases of blood supported by money, that lynch law exists. In England, where crimes are punished with an impartiality and certainty never known or approached here, a lynching mob would be as startling a phenomenon as an earthquake. The law strikes high and low alike there. Money is no security against the penalty of crime. Sir Culling Eardley commits bigamy and goes to the penitentiary. Mr. Palmer, a big speculator, commits murder and is sentenced to death. Neither would have been convicted in Indiana with such a Supreme Court to "run to" as we have. Some little immaterial and irrelevant oversight would have been found in some ruling or instruction of the Court below, and the baronet and the speculator and railroad man would have got new trials and finally got off altogether. Let us have such an administration of criminal law here, and we shall see no more mobs. They are sprouts of the futility of Courts. Take away their nourishment and they will die.

The Little Froek.

Faded and worn in places,
Faded and worn in places,
My tears on it leave their traces,
As I smooth it out fold upon fold;
For it bears a magic power,
The faint of my tears to unlock,
When I think of the happy hour
I fashioned that little froek.

My darling sat beside me,
With his beautiful eyes gleaming,
As the day that was erst denied me
Seemed into my heart to beam.
As I thought of the wondrous mercy,
Of the goodness and the love,
That prompted "Our Father" to send me
Such an angel down from above.

My needle flew faster and faster,
My thought took wing as it flew,
To the courts of the blessed Master,
From whose gates my baby came through.
And I wonder if all God's angels
Looked as pure and frail as he—
If among the shining archangels
There was any more fair to see.

But there came a pale, sad stranger
Into my house one day,
My heart stood still, as if danger
And darkness about me lay.
I sought him that he would leave me,
For his touch was chill and strange,
And he laid his hand on my baby,
Who straightway seemed to change.

His pale little cheeks grew whiter,
His bright blue eyes grew dim,
His clasp on my finger grew lighter,
The victory was to him—
To the pale and feeble monarch,
Who ruled with relentless sway,
Who came to my home in triumph
And bore my true heart away.

But greater than he remained,
Who hath broken the bonds of the tomb—
Who hath robbed the Death of his terrors
And lighted the pathway of gloom;
Who hath promised us sweet consolation,
If we patiently bow beneath his rod,
And know he has taken my darling
To bloom in the garden of God.

"SCRAPS."

Real estate has lately risen very much in New York.

Maine is promised a large hay crop—its chief farm product.

Arsenic will cure your baldness if given to your mother-in-law.

Santi and Simma Reeves are ballad singers nightly in London.

General Tom Thumb is building a cottage at West Haven, Connecticut.

A murderer at Meridian, Mississippi, will celebrate the Fourth by hanging.

Buffalo William Cody is to become a resident of West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Patti and Nilsson are to sing through the gamut from Faust to Mignon in London.

Charles Matthews is hobnobbing and chattering to full houses at the London Lyceum.

The City Council at St. Paul has decided to purchase the Lake Como Park grounds.

Nobody that is anybody wears anything but chrysoprase intaglios for sleeve buttons any more.

The mutilated head of a woman has been discovered in a heap of garbage at Oakland, California.

George Francis Train is in London and is writing to the Cosmopolitan about those Omaha lots.

Louisiana expects this season to have the largest sugar crop since the memorable harvest of 1850.

Works are now being erected in Pittsburgh to manufacture pressed brick with enameled facings.

A blazing fire all day and a pair of double blankets at night is the pleasant thing in England these June days.

A street railway company has been organized at Minneapolis, which will lay a track to the Falls of Minnehaha.

A Henderson, Minnesota, gentleman went to sleep and inadvertently left his ear on the railroad track. A passing locomotive excised it.

There is a man in Southport, Connecticut, named Schiekuighwauputi. He complains that his friends fail to introduce him to strangers.

A Kentucky cat has a crick in her neck, as a sequel to a recent jaunt of nine miles from her new home to her old, with a kitten in her mouth.

There is a tree standing in front of the Presbyterian church at Dyersville, Tennessee, that has received a lightning stroke nineteen times.

The lead mines of Southern Kansas, which are located in a valley lower than the bed of the Arkansas river, are to be vigorously worked this summer.

The iron bridge over the Marais des Cygnes at Fontana, Kansas, 150 feet in length, was lifted from its piers by the late flood, and carried a distance of twenty miles.

Two old gentlemen met casually in a store in Salem, Massachusetts, a few days ago, who were prisoners together in Dartmoor prison in 1814-15, and had not before met since that time.

L. E. Truesdell, the inventor of the Truesdell iron bridge, has been dangerously sick at his home, at Warren, Massachusetts, the past week, but is slowly improving and will probably recover.

Ichthyologists need no longer puzzle their pates over the question of what salmon live on, for a postmortem on a fine specimen of this fish at Bangor, recently, revealed a herring and a smelt in its stomach.

Watterson says Mr. Oger, the orator and chief of the English Trades Union, is a wretched little scare crow, with a weak voice and a stammer, and the men at the head of it are weak and piping imbeciles.

A water spout discharged its contents up above Canon City, Colorado, one day last week. This so increased the volume of the irrigating fluid in the Arkansas that it suddenly overflowed its banks, carrying off a barrel of whisky and some other property.

William D. Shipman, late United States District Judge in Connecticut, has been chosen associate counsel for the Erie Railroad, in place of Samuel Newell, who has for many years held the position, and has recently resigned.

Mississippi papers record the death in that State, of John Owens, at the age of one hundred and fourteen years, eight months, and six days. He was remarkable principally for never having seen Washington, and for destroying tobacco and whisky.

A New York paper says those men who place a ten-dollar bill on the desk of a government clerk as they go to make inquiries have their questions answered with promptness and dispatch, and go out feeling that stories about red tape are malicious lies and slanders.

A small mortuary chapel is to be built at Chislehurst, to form the final resting place of

the Emperor Napoleon. It will adjoin and have its entrance from the present Roman Catholic chapel there, and the remains of Napoleon III., in the sarcophagus presented by Queen Victoria, will be deposited under the altar. The Empress Eugenie recently laid the foundation stone of the chapel.

A lawyer and minister of Oshkosh, walking in the suburbs, were overtaken by a lady in a two-seated carriage, who invited them to ride. They accepted, the minister taking the front seat with the fair driver. She drove them into town, dashed up and down the principal street, and had a nice time. They didn't discover until set down at their own doors that the lady was more rapid than virtuous.

Joseph Perry, who was sentenced to four years imprisonment for perjury in the celebrated Jumel will case, at Providence, confessed to the Court that the temptation to the crime was presented to him by a man named Orlando Warren, since dead, who promised him on the part of some wealthy people \$100,000 if he would swear to certain statements, saying, at the same time, that the power and influence of these parties would shield him from any punishment for his perjury. But he only got \$200. He is nearly seventy, very feeble, and will hardly survive his sentence. His previous life was spotted.

LONDON.

The Quiet of the Sabbath—A White Man Can't Shave—Style in Dressing—Fence and Roads—Amusements.

[Henry Waterson's Cor. Courier-Journal.]

To-day, being Sunday, London is as silent almost as deserted—as a place of burial. The window of the room in which I am writing overlooks an old church-yard. It is a moss-grown slip out of antiquity which has not been enlivened by a funeral these six wild fifty years. Well, the streets beyond are scarcely less still and solemn than this, for the English are a melancholic, Sabbath-keeping people. The Times does not appear on Sunday. On Sunday the mid-day omnibuses do not run, the railways are at rest, and even the ale-houses are closed. You miss the clatter of the ever-ready wheels. You miss also our own Sunday's jangle of church bells. It is 11 o'clock now, and I hear just a single, belated clapper, ringing a sleepy ding-dong, as if it had been only half-wakened and reminded of something. At this moment Louisville is livelier than London.

The English church-goer is of Puritan turn, and wears his mien and his clothes after the same sober fashion; whilst the merry-making world, the nobility, the gentry, and the wicked Americans, take their Sunday elsewhere, at Greenwich eating white-bait at Hampton Court, or in the parks, or in the wanton women of ancient festive times; at Richmond and at Brighton, drinking and flirting, happy to be away from the sabbatarian decencies and restrictions of the village metropolis in the world.

Do you know that there is not a well-ordered and fairly equipped barber shop in all London? A clean shave here is simply butchery. You go into a closet, seat yourself in a common chair, and are set upon by a clumsy varlet, who fancies that your neck is a chopping oak, and that his razor is a halberd, the latter surmise being strictly true, when presently you are asked to get up and wash yourself. You do get up accordingly, holding your head on your shoulders, and afterward pay down your shilling with a dim thankfulness that your life has been spared from a close shave with a budding flower garden peeping up over your shirt collar. You don't recover in a week. I mentioned the circumstance, deferentially, to a hair-dresser, who told me he had spent a year in America, and he said: "Well, you see, sir, we have so little practice. The nobility are shaved at home; the gentry and plain people shave themselves. None but Americans need a barber."

Do you know that there is no such thing as a baggage check used on any of the railways in England? You get no guarantee whatever for your baggage. It is your business to see it on the cab; to see it to the depot; to see it aboard the train. Then it is your business to get it again at the end of your journey. Yet the English flatter themselves that they are the best travellers, and that they have the best conducted lines of travel in the world.

The English women are the poorest dressers in Europe; and yet English society is singularly exacting. A lady goes to a common ballad concert at St. James's Hall, and she wears a light Paris bonnet, and is required to take it off in a dressing room, paying the waiting woman sixpence to keep it, before she is allowed to take the seats she has paid for. She goes in and finds the hall filled with scrubby, ill-dressed women, each having a bit of ribbon stuck in her hair, and each considering herself in full dress. Of course no gentleman is admitted at Covent Garden or Drury Lane without a swallow tailed coat and a white cravat; nor then until he has paid sixpence to a hsg who turns down his seat for him or opens the door of a box. Go where you will this petty tax is encountered. Why? Because the country is too full of people and living has to be got at for the overplus in some way.

If a London caddy cheats you out of a sixpence, he thinks he has done a good thing, but if he does you for half a crown, he feels proud of himself, of his position, and of his country. A pretty bar man, who swindled me out of a halfpenny on a glass of sherry the other day, and I saw joy unspeakable beam out of he lovely, thieving eyes, as I turned away, and she felt sure of having bagged her plunder. They do their robbery on a small scale. In London a penny is a big thing. I asked an oysterman to open me a dozen of his oysters. "A dozen sir?" says he. "Yes," I said, "a dozen."

"Do you know, sir," says he, "what they cost?" "No," said I, "I don't; what do they cost?" Then, rather melodramatically, he said: "Two and eightpence." When I had rung the oyster and paid him the money, he rang it on the counter, and could hardly realize that the transaction was genuine.

Amusements in London are much more expensive than they are with us, and not very much better. A first class seat to hear Patti and Nilsson costs a guinea, five dollars in gold. You can get a first class seat at one of the first class theaters for less than ten shillings, two dollars and a half. Even at the Alhambra, the sensation house, where they are doing the Black Crook, the admission is five shillings, about a dollar and a half in American currency.

Why Prices Are High.

[John Ruskin.]

The weekly bills are double, because the greater part of the labor of the people of England is spent unproductively; that is to say, in producing iron plates, iron, gunpowder, infernal machines, infernal fortresses floating about, infernal fortresses standing still, infernal means of mischievous locomotion, infernal lawsuits, infernal parliamentary eloquence, infernal beer, and infernal gazettes, magazines, statues, and pictures. Calculate the labor spent in producing these infernal articles annually, and put against it the labor of producing food! The only wonder is, that the weekly bills are not tenfold instead of double. For this poor household mind you, can not feed her children with any one, or any quality, of these infernal articles. Children can only be fed with divine articles. Their mother can, indeed, get to London, cheap, but she has no business there; she can buy all the morning's news for a halfpenny, but she has no concern with them; she can see Gustav Dore's pictures (and she had better see the devil for a shilling; she can be carried through any quantity of filthy streets on a tramway for threepence; but it is as much as her life is worth to walk in them, or as her modesty is

NEW YORK STORE,

JUNE 30.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

BARGAINS OFFERED THIS WEEK.

Grass Cloth Suitings in plain, striped and polka spots, formerly sold at 27 1-2c now offered at 20c to close them out.

Striped Grenadines, formerly sold at 40c, now offered at 30c to close them out.

Japanese Poplins, formerly sold at 35c, now offered at 25c to close them out.

Dress Goods of every quality and style at greatly reduced prices to close out our stock.

PETTIS, DICKSON & CO.

worth to look into a print shop in them. Nay, let her have to go on foot a quarter of a mile in the West End, she dares not take her purse in her pocket nor let her little dog follow her. These are her privileges and facilities in the capital of civilization. But none of these will bring meat or flour into her own village. Far the contrary. The sheep and corn which the fields of her village produce are carried away from it to feed the makers of Armstrong guns. And her weekly bills are double.

Adventures of a Corpse.

[N. Y. Tribune.]

The apparently lifeless body of a man was found in the street about three years ago, and carried to a police station, whence it was transferred in the dead-wagon to the Morgue. No one having identified him or claimed it for interment, it was subsequently placed in a rough pine coffin for burial in Potter's Field. While the same routine of transportation, it was deposited, side by side, with the unknown dead, on a marble slab at the Morgue, to await identification. Small streams of water were permitted to trickle over its surface to prevent rapid decomposition. Scarcely had its involuntary shower bath begun, however, before it shuddered convulsively, slid from the cold marble slab, and, robbing itself in its accustomed tattered garb, it feebly proclaimed itself Christian Schmidt, aged 52, a German plasterer, and tottered away from the noisome charnel house. A few days ago a drunken vagrant, who described himself as Christian Schmidt, aged 55, a German plasterer, was committed to the Tombs. Diseased and enfeebled by intemperance, he seemingly died, on Tuesday night, and Coroner Kessler, having been requested yesterday morning to hold an inquest, ordered the removal of the body, for its third time, to the Morgue, where an autopsy by Deputy Coroner Leo, will determine as to the presumed death and its immediate cause.

Liberal View of Exchanges.

[Rochester Democrat & Chronicle.]

A liberal exchange of newspapers means a good, healthy business, and in addition a thorough belief in the virtue of advertising.

A six penny publisher has no respect for the business system which brings him two-thirds of his money; and it will be found that unless he is closely watched he will cheat his patrons, whether they merely read his paper or patronize its advertising columns. We have a very large number of exchanges, and we propose to keep them—as much from a settled business policy as from their unimpeachable value to the Democrat and Chronicle as a central newspaper. Of course, if a publisher hasn't money enough to pay the postage necessary to this style of advertising, he is hardly to be blamed for a confession of his poverty; but in that case he doesn't know how to go to work to make a good newspaper, and his proper procedure is a speedy entrance into some respectable poor-house. As a business man, he is a failure; and so he ought to be regarded by all business men who contemplate the use of his columns.

Square Talk from the Truly Good.

[Cincinnati Gazette.]

Mr Carpenter took good care, last fall, in his campaign speeches, not to speak of protecting poor men by adding fifty per cent, to the salary of Congressmen. His talk then was honesty and economy, and that was the talk on both sides and everywhere.

Therefore, Congressmen, have isolated the confidence reposed in them, and a body member who voted for the grab, and who will not vote to wipe out the disgrace, will stand before the people a dishonored man. The question is not whether a man can live on \$5,000, or any other sum, or whether a member of Congress

\$3 00. \$5 00.
COME DOWN.

Great sale of
LADIES' WHITE AND COLORED SUITS.

Monday, June 30.

We offer to-day
EIGHT HUNDRED SUITS,

At the following low prices:

Your choice in 300 suits for \$3 00.
Your choice in 500 suits for \$5 00.

These prices are below the cost of manufacturing, and less than half their actual value. This is one of the extra chances to

GET A BARGAIN.

N. R. SMITH & AYRES.

D. E. SNYDER & CO.,

INVESTING AGENTS AND BROKERS

16 North Meridian Street.

Sentinel Building.

Have on hand \$2,000 to loan for two years, \$50,000 on long time. Insurance in Reliable Companies. LETTERS OF CREDIT and FOREIGN EXCHANGE for sale on all parts of Europe.

THE EVENING NEWS.

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1873.

F. M. Barometer, 29.51—Thermometer, 79

AND CITY.

Persons leaving the city for the summer months can have The Evening News regularly mailed to them for fifty cents a month.

The Metropolitan was packed "fuller" than a sardine box Saturday night.

Esq. Smock presides at the City Court during Mayor Mitchell's absence at Bloomington College commencement exercises.

About to-morrow week dreams of sudden wealth will commence to vanish. For particulars interview holders of Louisville lottery tickets.

A wife-whipper fined two or three days ago by the Mayor is threatening to "whack" the head of one of the reporters of this paper for publishing him. It is confidently hoped he will persist in this inclination, and not let the job out by contract.

A Railroad Nuisance.
Is there any necessity for the L. C. and L. engineers to roll into the Union Depot every day with their engines red hot, as it were, and wasting more steam through the safety-valve in twenty minutes than they would use in a run of ten miles. The engineers of other roads, in a great measure, are guiltless of this most abominable nuisance.

A Man Who Was Satisfied.
A man named Blain, in front of the Capital House about five o'clock yesterday morning, attempted to provoke a fight with a very small Irishman, but the latter mentioned wouldn't. Finally along came a big fellow thirsting for "blood," who took the little fellow's part, and after knocking Blain into the gutter, warbled off like a man who had done his whole duty.

Dead Without His Knowledge.
George Dillin, employed at Woodruff place came to the city Saturday night, and was horrified to learn that his wife had died upon Wednesday, and was buried the day following. Mrs. D. was an invalid for some months previous to death, and resided with her mother, at 302 North Mississippi street, between whom and George, it appears, there was sufficient dislike to forbid him entrance to the house, even while his wife was in the last stages of disease.

House of Ill-Fame Raided.
The Long Branch establishment was raided Saturday night by the police, and the entire household except one visitor who escaped by jumping a rear fence, was lodged in the station house or made to give bail. Canal dens don't seem to be in good favor with the authorities, just now, or at least don't rank high like those under the shadow of the city's headquarters. Fine linen, fine ointment, and Turkish carpets on the floor are much more impressive than ordinary domestics, common hair oil and 3 ply.

Outdoor Revival.
Saturday night the Columbia street colored brethren had another open-air and open-voiced religious meeting. The singing and praying was vigorous, and the confessions of sins committed during the week about the usual average. Revivals are always more or less satisfying, when not attended with quite so much lung power, and if the brethren would tone down so as not to disturb for more than half a mile around, it would be more agreeable. Notwithstanding their intense feeling on Saturday night, the sins of yesterday were of the same "numerosity" and about as flagrant as ever.

Into the Canal Went He.
Yesterday afternoon, David Stewart, and a companion named George somebody drove up the alley alongside the Lynn sisters' den, on Missouri street, and after his friend had jumped to the ground, the horse became frightened at a passing engine, made two or three mad plunges and kicks and then went up over the track embankment and down into the water of the canal, stopping when about half way across. Stewart clung to the lines like a leech and escaped with a ducking. The horse and buggy were fished out, the latter having the dashboard and one shaft broken.

THE \$50,000 CORRUPTION FUND.

Thomas D. Kington interviewed.
A News reporter called on Mr. T. D. Kington this morning and interviewed him in regard to the charge in yesterday's People that he "had \$50,000 to expend in getting the ordinance regulating pork houses repealed, and intended making use of it" with the following effect:
"Mr. Kington, I presume you have read the charge in the People that you had a large sum of money to expend in getting the ordinance regulating pork houses repealed, and I have called for the purpose of ascertaining what foundation, if any, there is for the assertion."
"There is not a particle of truth in it. Such a thing never entered my mind. It is simply ridiculous, the idea of resorting to such desperate measures to carry out point."
"Do you recollect of having at any time a conversation that could be construed into an intention to use money in the pork house interest?"
"No, sir, on the contrary such a thought never entered my mind. I have not spent a cent for any such purpose, and would not even if I thought it was necessary."
"What is your idea in regard to the object of the party making the charge?"
"The whole charge is false, and was uttered for effect, hoping thereby to aid in crushing out the pork house interest."

Another Effort at Jail Delivery.
Joe Walters, the slippery scoundrel, James Collum, who murdered Schuster, and Burke, asingleaders, with the whole posse of jail-breakers, including the female thief, Fannie Hill, yesterday attempted a stroke for liberty at the county jail by cutting through the brick wall on the south side, through which they would have passed into the attic of the Sheriff's residence and thence to the ground by the kitchen roof. Part of the rascals indulged in a "loud" revival meeting while the work was going on, drowning the hammering and tinkering, and it was by the merest accident that Law McFadden, jailor, discovered the game before it had reached successful termination. "Mac" very pluckily ordered the prisoners to their cells, but they stubbornly refused, Walters especially being mutinous, and he was forced to go into the corridor and wait for assistance, which came in the shape of Colonel Ruckie, Officer Keeffe, Will, and George Kettenbach, Officers Shaw and Al. Taffe, and in a brief period the prisoners were awed into submission and silence; all except Walters, who vituperatively cursed Officer Keeffe, and finally springing at him, was knocked senseless by a blow from his mace. The search revealed several notched knives, a fine saw, heavy fragments of iron bars, skeleton keys and a wooden pattern for others yet to be made; showing a well arranged plan for escape.

There are now twenty-seven prisoners in the jail, the majority hard stuff to manage as evidenced by the spirit shown yesterday, and it requires the utmost vigilance to keep them under control.

A Bloody Customer.
Alexander McCaw, one of Root's foundry men, who has laid off for a trip to New York, this morning kicked up a row with "Mike" at Moran's Hall, and in the melee thrust his hand through a pane of glass, cutting an artery and bleeding profusely. Officer Buser found him raising "Jupiter" at the Illinois House, and was met with the vilest abuse, which led to an arrest and a lively tussle between the two, in which Buser threw his antagonist but couldn't handle him. Officer Weigand came to the rescue, and between the two McCaw was nipped and taken to the station house, after having his hand dressed at the institute.

After the nippers were on him, McCaw continued his abuse and finally incited Buser to strike him with his clenched fist, a procedure somewhat censurable, but yet under the circumstances just what he deserved. From the Illinois House to the Institute he could have been tracked by the stream of blood which fell upon the pavement from his hand, and it exhibited the insatiable curiosity of people by seeing them strike the bloody trail and follow it up one way or the other until they learned particulars.

Personal.
Harry McFarland will be janitor of the jail after to-day.
Henry Colerick, Esq., a prominent member of the Allen county bar, is in the city.
Rev. Mr. Hunting, pastor of the Unitarian Church, has commenced his summer vacation.

John F. Wood and H. G. Howe have severed their connection with the real estate firm of W. M. Jones & Co.

Herr Rappaport, of Cincinnati, has accepted the city editorship of the German Telegraph, leaving Mr. Hensel to resume the night editor's duties.

M. C. Garber, jr., of Madison, the son of his father, and one of the most promising young men in the State, has been spending a few days with friends in the city.

Prof. Allen Cur, whom the Journal has constantly dubbed as "the celebrated Scotch divine, according to that sheet this morning is a 'wolf in sheep's clothing,' and has suddenly skipped to a more congenial climate.

Ed. Stewart, formerly of the Vandalia, but more recently freight brakeman on the Bloomington, and well-known in this city although a resident of Terre Haute, was killed near Crawfordsville Friday night by falling between the cars while the train was in motion.

W. A. Walker, the lightning editor, who in one night received thirty thousand words special and the same of regular dispatches besides doing the "clipping," "general selection," etc., of a first class 17,000 column morning paper, has severed his connection with the Journal.

General Pease, of the 1st. & St. L., is a living proof that Christianity and railway business can be made to go pleasantly together. A consistent and useful member of the Second Presbyterian, he has, however, been teaching a railway Bible class in the Olivet Church until yesterday, when he inaugurated one at the Second's Sunday school, with a good membership. Such men are valuable.

DR. STEVENS goes to Bloomington to-morrow to represent the interests of the Indiana Medical College, which is now a department of that institution.

JUST RECEIVED

Two thousand dwt. Ladies' 14 kt. Gold Guard Opera, Matinee, Leontine and Combination chains, 1,500 dwt. Gents' vest chains. Prices lower than any other house in the city.

CALL AND SEE AT
W. P. BINGHAM'S,
50 East Washington Street.

THE LIFF BROTHERS' HAT ESTABLISHMENT.

Summer Bulletin. All Styles of Hairs Displayed.
For comfort, for gentility, for style, see our Summer Straws, Felts, Linens, Grass Cloths, Lusters, Rams, etc. The complete line now in stock and arranged for the inspection of visitors. Prices as usual.

"HATTERS OF THE PERIOD," GRIFFITH BLOCK.
An agonized cry from a husband hunting for a kidnapped wife unnerves the Chief of Police when nothing else can move him; not even Judge Howland.

Building Permits.
The following permits were issued during the past week:

W. T. Boyce, frame dwelling, Olive street, Thirtieth Ward, \$1,500.
Elizabeth Beneman, brick business house, Massachusetts avenue, Second Ward, \$2,000.
Mary A. Uphams, frame dwelling, Wisconsin street, Twelfth Ward, \$650.
W. A. Ketcham, frame addition, Western avenue, between Butler street and Home avenue, \$2,800.
Catherine Kaser, frame addition, Short street, Thirtieth Ward, \$500.
W. J. Jones, frame addition, Fletcher avenue, between Noble and Pine, \$200.
John L. Haase, frame dwelling, corner of Gregg street and Park avenue, \$1,600.
Phil Reinhard, frame dwelling, Michigan, between Patterson and Corporation line, \$1,500.
Conrad Schneider, two frame dwellings, East, 10th Ward, \$1,200.
Tim Sullivan, frame dwelling, Winston street, between North and St. Clair, \$900.
M. E. Downie, brick business house, Virginia avenue, between Washington and Maryland, \$200.
Mrs R. B. Barnes, frame dwelling, Mississippi, between Third and Fourth, \$1,000.
W. F. Britton, frame dwelling, Mississippi, between Second and Third, \$1,600.
Patterson & Dunning, frame dwelling, Third, between Mississippi and Tennessee, \$1,000.
H. A. Holmes, frame dwelling, California, between Maryland and Georgia, \$800.
J. E. Twine, frame addition, corner Rhombamp-ton and North, \$1,000.
G. W. Ryan, Sr., frame dwelling, Dougherty street, between East and Wright, \$800.
M. Wall's Bn, blacksmith shop, Delaware street, between South and Merrill, \$500.
Geo W. Wesley, brick business block, Indiana avenue, between Second and Third, \$1,000.
P. S. Cook, brick house, Washington street, between Oriental and Arsenal ave., \$2,000.
E. Bullock, frame dwelling, Hill avenue, Tenth Ward, \$800.
George Maunfeld, frame addition, East between North and Walnut, \$1,000.
Mrs. Curran, frame dwelling, Douglass between North and Elizabeth, \$800.
Minor permits amounting to \$1,225.

The Slaughter House Question.

To the Editor of The Evening News:
At present when a terrific epidemic is approaching, the slaughter house question becomes a question of more than ordinary importance. The hog man's business naturally divides itself into two branches: the first is to make money, the second is to make stink. A slaughter house when located in a city is invariably a nuisance; this is the conclusion to which the city must arrive at last. The health and lives of the citizens are the paramount considerations involved in this slaughter house question. If you think the city is in a very filthy condition, go to the old cemetery and look at the new graves there, it looks as though it had been roated over by a drove of hogs. We cannot tell how many deaths have been caused by the multitudinous stinks that rise so gracefully from the various nuisances and commingle with the atmosphere to be wafted by the gentle breeze to every quarter of the city, to be inhaled by rich and poor, by saint and sinner. In the contest that is now going on, one fact shines out as clear as the shining sun in heaven. The maintenance of nuisances in a city is stupid, preposterous, and a crime against the people. Now is the time to make war on nuisances; for the cholera is coming. There is one class that I expect will oppose the removal of the nuisances and throw their influence in favor of the hog men.—I mean the undertakers. Contemplate the expression of satisfaction that you see diffused over their happy faces, it indicates that business is prosperous with them. I find it impossible to coincide in opinion with the distinguished city dad who expressed the opinion last Monday night that the action of the fourth warders was ridiculous. I say that the contest between the fourth warders was neither so ridiculous nor so Tomulous, nor so injurious. The right of petition by the people is an old and well known right. Whoever does not know this is ignorant of one of the fundamental principles of republican government. The right of petition is acknowledged by State Legislatures by Congress and by Parliament. Who are those city dads who in the plenitude of their ignorance presume to set themselves above the highest legislative bodies in the world. LAKE ERIE.

That portion of Ohio street, between Illinois and Pennsylvania street, is destined to become a central thoroughfare for the retail trade. Several buildings will be put up soon, and property in the locality is advancing rapidly. It is the first street north of Washington, the Circle cutting up market, and business must inevitably flow there.

Look well to your fire insurance. A delay of even one day is dangerous. Select companies that have stood through the large fires of the last fifty years. Such companies are built on solid foundation. The Etna of Hartford is one of them, ably represented here by Mr. Abromet, in the Etna building, North Pennsylvania street.

LOCAL ITEMS.

There is a novelty and neatness in the summer hats at 22 West Washington street. Gentlemen of taste and fashion generally are attracted by the inimitable hatiers, Ike Davis, Conner & Co.

Try Taggart's crackers.

The voice of the people pronounces the Grove & Baker Improved Shuttle Stitch Sewing Machine as second to none. The office is at 21 East Washington street.

All the most celebrated mineral waters are on draught at Cobb's drug store, No. 2 Palmer House.

Excursion to the celebrated Greencastle Springs, on the Fourth of July. The excursion will go by the Vandalia, and the cars will stop at the grounds. These springs are located in a beautiful valley, and shaded with very large forest trees. There are three of the finest mineral springs in the West, each with a different analysis, one is highly alkaline, the other strongly impregnated with it. This spot presents the best location in the West for a summer resort. It is the intention on that day to organize a stock company to purchase the grounds and erect suitable buildings. Go and enjoy the day and drink of the waters. An oration will be delivered by ex-Attorney General Williamson. Music, etc.

Call for Taggart's home made bread.

When the weather is too cool for soda water take home with you a box of Alexander & Craig's caramels or an assortment of their nice candies, 14 East Washington st.

Small cash payment, balance on long time. Title good. Better invest your spare money lying idle in the bank, and doing you no good, in Real Estate as above, and in three months get an advance of from \$100 to \$200 on each lot. That's the way to make money.

Call and learn further particulars.

SMOCK, SMITH & RANDELL,

84 East Market Street.

WRIGHT & STURGIS,

Attorneys at Law,

No. 16-1-2 E. WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 3, Indianapolis.

WATER SETS.

Our stock of solid Silver and Silver Plated Ware is unsurpassed in the State, and our prices at this season of the year extremely low.

EXAMINATION SOLICITED.

McLENE & NORTROP,
Bates House Corner Jewelry Store.

THE TEA HONG,

31 North Pennsylvania street, Second Door South of Post Office.

L. A. H. SAM,

An educated Chinese gentleman, speaking English, and an accomplished salesman thoroughly familiar with the Tea Business, has been engaged by Mr. F. P. Becker (now in California) to take charge of a Department in the Hong, and is now prepared to wait upon customers. Call and see him and get samples of the purest and finest Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Fruits, Spices, ever brought to this city.

BECKER & SCHWINGE.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE SECURITY.

TO RENT—Dwelling house on North Delaware street, No. 390. Dwelling recently occupied by Dr. Fletcher, near Brookside avenue. FOR SALE—Desirable property in all parts of the city.

We buy and sell on commission, Stocks, Bonds, Mortgage paper, and all first class securities, issue our drafts on every part of Europe, and write policies in reliable Fire Insurance Companies. We also have the agency of the Traveller's Life and Accident Insurance Company, of Hartford.

JOS. A. MOORE & BRO., No. 10 Blackford's Block.

J. M. LORD & SONS,

Real Estate & General Brokers

NO. 4 GLENN'S BLOCK.

To those who desire to invest in Real Estate, we can now offer some superior inducements. We are selling some of the choicest lots in Brightwood at lower figures than any other lots in the Northeast. Additions can be bought for. Our terms are very easy, being but a small cash payment, the balance running five years at 6 per cent. interest. We are Agents also for Woodruff Place. This is acknowledged by every one to be one of the most desirable spots in the country for residences. We are selling the lots at the rates established by the owner of the "Place."
We have other desirable property in all parts of the city, which we can sell on easy terms. Call at our office, where we will give any information that may be desired.

J. M. LORD & SONS.

Citizens' Insurance Comp'y,

NEWARK.

Cash Capital, \$200,000 00
Cash Assets, 325,000 00

INSURES MERCANTILE, DWELLING AND MANUFACTURING RISKS AGAINST LOSS OR DAMAGE BY FIRE.

Having taken the Agency of this Company for Indiana we solicit the correspondence of Agents and Brokers throughout the State.
McGILLIARD & BROWN, Agents,
9 and 11 South Meridian st.

STEINHAEUER & SILBERMAN,

Boot and Shoe Dealers,

17 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

1776. 4th July. 1873.

HALF FARE.

THE VANDALIA LINE

will sell

ROUND TRIP TICKETS

on July 4th, good on all Passenger trains, and for that
ROBERT EMMETT, Eastern Pass. Agent.

That "Unfeeling Boniface."
The article in the People yesterday under the caption of "An Unfeeling Boniface," is only one side of the question. The landlord referred to it seems, had an objectionable lady boarder, whom he had tried to get rid of by various devices, but who insisted on remaining in the house. Among her many known frailties, she was given to smoking the fragrant weed, and instead of paying her board promptly, she extended her small change in cigars, etc. A boy on his way to her room with a box of cigars was intercepted and relieved of the cigars and change, the former being forwarded to her room, and the latter placed to her credit on a young clerk who took the matter in high dudgeon, and when he found that the landlord was determined to get rid of "No. 11," at all hazards, he pulled his "wessel" skin and paid her board in full, and then demanded that she be allowed to occupy her room again, which the landlord refused to do. The cause of the lady was espoused by the books. The landlord's attitude toward the lady boarder, the "unfeeling boniface" and his lady, is a disgrace to the profession of a landlord. The landlord can get full and explicit information in regard to the whole affair by calling on the proprietors of the Revere House; who do of course, suffer at the hands of the young pale faced clerk who so gallantly paid the back board of the "fair divinity." And the young man will have to cease his annoyance, or he will be looked after by the proper authorities, the proprietors have determined to keep their house free from the shadow of suspicion of entertaining improper characters.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Notices is hereby given that the undersigned, Ad- ministrator de bonis non, with the will annexed, of the estate of Gustavus Schuman, will sell at private sale the following real estate in Marion county, Indiana, viz: The west half of the north-west quarter of section (6) three, township (15) 31- north, range (4) four, east, containing 70 96 100 acres. Also, ten acres, more or less, in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of section (4) four, in the same township and range, described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of said quarter, running thence south (16) sixteen chains and (28) twenty-eight links, thence west (6) chains and (13) thirteen links, thence north (6) six chains and (84) thirty four links, thence east (6) six chains and (13) thirteen links to the place of beginning.

Applications of purchasers will be received at my office, No. 5 Odd Fellows Hall, or at the law office of Wm. A. Ketcham, 21 and 23 East Washington street, in said city, until the 11th day of July.

Terms.—One-third cash; residue in two equal payments of twelve and eighteen months, the purchaser giving bankable notes in the usual form, with six per cent. interest from date, and ten per cent. interest after maturity, secured by mortgage on the premises.

CHARLES POST, Administrator.

June 28, 1873.

Choice Property!

ON N. PENNSYLVANIA ST., NO. 477.

The Trustees of the Diocese of Indiana offer for sale the house and lot occupied by the late Bishop Upland. Lot 50 feet by 202; house of ten rooms. Apply to the undersigned.

J. D. HOWLAND, W. H. MORRISON, Committee.

JAMES HUSE,

of the

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE,

408 S. Meridian street, would respectfully say to all that he keeps fresh and pure drugs. Also, glass, oils, lead, varnish, putty and brushes. Strictly reliable. Call and give me No. 8 a trial.

PROFESSIONAL AND AMATEUR MUSICIANS

found only in George Woods & Co's Organ.

THE ACOLINE. A most delicate, soft or breath- ing voice.

THE VOX HUMANA. A baritone solo, not a tenor or alto.

THE PIANO. A beautifully toned piano, which will never require tuning. See advertisement in another column.

THE ODD FELLOWS OF FRANKLIN

Have arranged for a

Grand Celebration and Picnic,

at the Fair Grounds of that place,

ON THE 4th OF JULY.

Past Grand Patriarch T. G. Boharrell and Hon. W. W. Curry, Secretary of State, will be present and deliver addresses. Some twelve Lodges from neighboring places will be present and participate. Arrangements have been made with railroad companies for excursion rates. All are invited.

By order of Ex. Committee.

JOHN R. PEARSON,

At McKernan, Douglas & Hitt's, No. 36 W. Washington st.

THE ODD FELLOWS OF FRANKLIN

Have arranged for a

Grand Celebration and Picnic,

at the Fair Grounds of that place,

ON THE 4th OF JULY.